

## NEXT YEAR'S DRILL AT BALL PARK, IS SLOGAN OF CADETS

Officials Realize Need of  
Space Where Adherents  
Can Segregate.

### SEE NECESSITY OF KEEPING UP INTEREST

Company D, of Technical, Wins  
After Close Rub With  
Western.

Next year's competitive drill of the High School Cadet Regiment at American League baseball park, is today's slogan of members of the Board of Education, school officials, and teachers, following the exhibition of Thursday and yesterday, which was won for the third time in five years by Company D, of the Technical High School, Capt. A. M. King, first lieutenant.

This year's drill was more successful in several ways than any which have preceded it. The worry and work occasioned by the equitable distribution of tickets was eliminated, since no tickets of admission were necessary to witness the drill on the Ellipse. But there was a noticeable lack of enthusiasm, which in former years has been one of the most striking features of the annual drill. It was pointed out today by school officials that any dying off of enthusiasm is a bad habit to foster. Argument was made that with the drill on the Ellipse there could be no way of setting aside certain sections of the bordering ground for the different schools. It was rare to see more than a score or more of students of the same school together at either yesterday's or Thursday's drill. But if there was some lack of enthusiasm among the spectators of the drill yesterday, there is enough at Technical and among Technical students wherever they are today to make up for the deficit.

**School Adjourns.**  
As usual, school has adjourned over Saturday, and Sunday, but there are "gatherings of the clans" who wear maroon and gray colors on their sleeves, and who are enjoying a well-deserved exultation over the victory, and the fact that every member of D Company, from captain down to private, found a place on a conspicuous place on his cadet blouse a much coveted red ribbon pinned there by the hand of Major General Weaver, chief of staff of the Coast Artillery.

It was a dramatic moment when Colonel Rathbone ordered the regimental adjutant, Captain Roper, to report to the three judges and obtain the name of the winning company. Where cheers and school yells and the waving of flags had made every one of the 15,000 students and other spectators awaited with intense quiet as Captain Roper learned the result, which meant so much. In turn, he informed Colonel Rathbone, who then ordered Captain Roper to inform the captain of the winners to report with him to the command to General Weaver.

**Waiting the Decision.**  
The crowd thought the regimental adjutant had never taken such slow steps. And they knew he had never taken so long to turn as he came to a full halt in the exact center of the regiment before turning to the left. It meant gloom to adherents of the companies on the right. Suddenly he started before Company D, and he had hardly come to a full halt before the exultant Technical students let go the cheering as there was heard on the White House Ellipse in years.

At first it was only the Technical adherents of the company who cheered. Then was added the cheers of all Technical students who realized the day was theirs. Slowly the volume of the cheering grew as there was added cheering by every school.

**Company H Shows Well.**  
It was thought many times during the drilling of Company H of Western that that organization would push the winners hard for first honors. Company H, commanded by Capt. Edwin Alexander Bethel, was the largest organization in the entire regiment. With First Lieutenant Harry Cullen Blanton, Second Lieutenant Harold Blantz, and Third Lieutenant John Aspinwall, Captain Bethel handled his unusually large company with a military precision and snap that won him unstinted applause from school officials, army officers, and pupils and friends of other schools. The large company was a great handicap, but Captain Blanton and his three well-trained officers overcame the handicap in soldierly manner.

Companies L and C, all of Technical, were commanded by Capt. A. G. Bissett, G. D. Brooner, and D. V. Mahoney respectively. All of these companies went through their program well within the time limit, and all were complimented on their soldierly bearing and military training by General Weaver.

**A Crab Is an Animal.**  
NEW YORK, May 20.—Magistrate Herbert decided that a crab is an animal, and fined Charles Stein, a fish dealer, for cruelty to animals in exhibiting crabs on ice.



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## LUMBER INDUSTRY AT BAR OF JUSTICE

Suit Filed in New York Is Believed to Be Only a Beginning, Interesting Revelations Being Expected When Inquiry Is Instituted in Northwest.

By JUDSON C. WELLIVER.

Next only to agriculture and the railroad in the volume of capital invested, the huge lumber and timber industry of the country now stands at the bar of the Federal courts, waiting for judicial determination whether its methods impose "unreasonable" restraints on interstate trade.

The Government has filed a suit at New York against a group of lumber dealers' associations in the Eastern States. These include the Eastern States Retail Lumber Dealers' Association, a New York corporation, the central body of the nine other defendant organizations: Richard S. White, of New York; William C. MacBride, of Philadelphia, and Louis A. Mansfield, of New Haven, its officers; and its directors, including William T. Gallier, of Washington, D. C. and the following subsidiary organizations and their officers and directors:

The New York Lumber Trade Association, the Building Material Men's Association of Westchester County (New York), the Lumber Dealers' Association of Connecticut, the Massachusetts Retail Lumber Dealers' Association, the Rhode Island, and the Retail Lumber Dealers' Association of Baltimore, together with the officers and directors of the following volunteer associations: The New Jersey Lumbermen's Protective Association, the Lumbermen's Association of Philadelphia, and the Lumber Exchange of the District of Columbia.

It is stated that this action is likely to mark the beginning of a new era in the country's timber trade. It is a case of like organizations. There are associations of wholesalers, of retailers, of manufacturers, while pine associations, cypress associations, and a powerful hardwood association.

"Social" organizations are maintained for the purpose, it is alleged, of bringing the members together with apparently innocent purpose, but really for the very serious business of arranging the conduct of business and determining price bases.

The defendants in this action constitute only a small proportion of the organizations throughout the country that are believed by the Government to be involved in conspiracies in restraint of lumber trade. There are half a score or more of great associations which include groups of States within their organization. Above these stand the great owners of standing timber, while below them are hundreds of local organizations. These range all the way, it is stated, from an organization of the retail lumbermen in a city ward, for the purpose of dividing the trade and fixing prices, to city, county, district, and State associations for the like purpose.

**National Association.**  
Methods by which prices are maintained have been investigated in the utmost detail, both by the Department of Justice and the Bureau of Corporations. One feature of the inquiry has touched upon the relations of the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association to the various organizations of dealers which are alleged to exist largely for the control of prices. The headquarters of the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association is at St. Louis, George K. Smith being its secretary. This organization makes each week a compilation of prices, gathered from dealers all over the country, and purporting to show the selling prices at which they have been selling lumber during the week covered by the report.

Some misgivings have been aroused as to whether in fact this circular is merely a report on prices charged in the past, or, in substance and effect, an announcement of a price basis which is intended to be followed in the future. If the latter, it is of great importance, suggesting the location of that most elusive phenomenon in connection with the lumber trade, the central price-making intelligence.

It is pointed out that there is a vast and essential difference between the Lumber trust and the Standard Oil. The latter is a centralized, corporate ownership of the lumber business. The tendency to centralized ownership of standing timber has been marked, and its results very important in late years. But nothing like a great corporate holding concern, such as Standard Oil, has ever invaded the lumber business.

Thus, if there is any central price-controlling organ, it represents a simple conspiracy. A corporation is not a conspiracy, because it takes two to conspire. There are plenty of diverse interests in lumber to conspire, and the Government is going to prove that they do conspire, if it can.

When these cases get out to the Northwest, where combination of the lumber industry began, it will lead to edifying inquiries into the Ancient Order of Hoo Hoo. This is a famous social organization, limited in membership to

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lumbermen. Its headquarters are always been its own headquarters, and its annual convention used to be in the good old days before folks got suspicious about the prices they paid for lumber—famous social functions. Lumbermen came from many States, and the newspapers were wont to print highly illuminated josh stories about the big times the Concatenated Hoo Hoo had, telling stories and lapping up Mumm's Extra.

**The Order's Secret Work.**  
The ritual, eh, that was a terrific secret; none but a lumberman in good standing might know anything about it, or be permitted to invade the sacred precincts while the sessions were on. The secret work of the Masonic Order was as open a book as the ten best sellers compared to the incantations surrounding the inner secrets of the Concatenated Hoo Hoo. It was popularly supposed—and the nation was sedulously cultivated—that these conventions were gigantic revels of bacchanalian magnificence.

Now, if the Government sleuths are not all awry, the Hoo Hoo didn't meet to soak up booze at all; they got together to plug up their price lists, divide territory, arrange automatic schemes for maintaining prices, cutting out competitors, and skinning the ultimate consumer. In those good old days of the primal glories of the Hoo Hoo, Mr. Ultimate Consumer had not yet got wise upon his lumber buying. He didn't know that he carried the sack. He looked, admired, and wondered, while the Hoo Hoo but put on a beautiful bunbunt about being a social gathering.

That, anyhow, is the way some of the Government investigators regard the thimble of the Hoo Hoo ritual calculated to make all the hair stand straight up on the back cat that is the emblem of the order.

**Directed From the Top.**  
Some of the investigators, in short, believe that the whole fabric and scheme of organization is directed from the top; that the dealers are organized to carry out the policies imposed by the great timber owners and manufacturers. The big manufacturers and owners are wont to blame all the trouble on the organizations of the retailers. They say that when the retail association blacklists a particular dealer for price cutting, and demands that his supplies be cut off, why, there just isn't anything the manufacturer can do but comply. It is a fact borne out by much testimony gathered by the officials, that the dealer who cuts prices is liable to have his supplies looked off and his business ruined.

**How the Scheme Worked.**  
If a customer named Anderson came to yard No. 1, he got standard prices on his bill of lumber. If then, innocently supposing there was competition, he went over to yard No. 2, and asked for figures, he was given a higher bid. His initial A made him the agreed customer of No. 1, and No. 2 was required to quote higher prices. If in spite of the higher price he still preferred to buy at No. 2, there was no recourse; No. 2 got the business, but it didn't often happen.

On the other hand, if a man named Brown went then for figures to No. 2, he got the lower estimates, and usually bought there. He thought he was getting competition; but, in fact, each yard knew in every case the exact figures the other would make.

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## FIVE PERCENT DUTY ON WOOL VOTED BY HOUSE COMMITTEE

Clark and Underwood Win Out, With Bryan Opposed.

Wool growing farmers of the United States are to be given protection in a Democratic tariff bill. The fight that has been waged in the House Committee on Ways and Means for the purpose of determining whether wool should go on the free list has been won by Speaker Clark and Chairman Underwood, both advocates of a duty of 5 cents a pound on raw wool.

The final vote on the proposition was taken at a prolonged and bitter meeting of the committee yesterday, and the announcement of the vote by which the protectionists on the committee won their victory was accompanied by the declaration of the defeated Democrats that the contest would be carried into the Democratic caucus.

In the meantime, Chairman Underwood, who has long regained control of a majority of the Democratic members, will insist that a woolen schedule be written for submission to the Democratic caucus. He will have his way, and the caucus probably will be called together the latter part of next week. As a result of the victory of Mr. Underwood, Democratic leaders in the House are now squarely at issue with William J. Bryan. Mr. Bryan's name has been used freely on both sides of the question, but he disposed of the matter very effectively in the Committee a week ago when he personally wrote an editorial declaring himself for free raw wool, and denouncing Democrats who contemplated voting for a duty.

It was learned today that Mr. Clark will not attempt to sidestep the raw wool issue, but as a result of Mr. Underwood's victory yesterday he will be in a far better position than would otherwise be the case.

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Following Mr. Burkett, Frank H. Poston will give his illustrated lecture on "The Land of a Thousand Wonders." Mr. Herndon Mossell, one of Washington's well-known tenors, will render the vocal music for the occasion. The club is having an exceedingly healthy growth, and now numbers upward of 300 members, and in the coming campaign will be the headquarters for Republicans throughout the country.

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Some few shad and herring are being received from the trap nets and the fishermen who drift nets, but the receipts are light, the season being practically over. The season has been one of the poorest ever seen on the Potomac, and the haul seine operators, with few exceptions, are said to have lost money. The catch of herring was less than half what it was in the season of 1910, and falls far below the years before that.

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